A prominent Baltimore physician ceti mates that 100 bodies are used every winter for dissection by the 682 medical students in that city, half of which, he thinks, are stolen from the city graveyards.

It is stated that Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee have expended \$64,375,000 for leveeing low lands on the Mississippi, amounting to \$78,725,000.

Professor Humphrey's investigation of the physical condition and habits of centenarians shows that out of fifteen males seven smoked much, one smoked a little and seven did not smoke at all. Among twenty-eight females, four smoked much, one a little, one moderately and twenty two none at all; two used snuff.

Four prosperous citizens of New York earn their livelihood as doctors for the lap-dogs of rich women. As a rule, the only medicine they use is starvation. They fling the dear pets into barred boxes, and deprive them of food for four days, having found out that the usual trouble with pet dogs is that they are fed extravagantly and improperly.

In a paper on the color of eyes in France, M. Topinard has called attention to the extreme rarity of greenish been observed by Professor Virchow in cyed person must be fully as uncommon Pallas notes that they are met with in | China, Australia and New Zealand.

The number of applications for patents in the United States, with our 162, which makes the ratio of ingenuity stands next to France.

A report has been returned by the Government relative to the amount of cent. of the roads. From this report we find that, allowing the ties to be renewed once in seven years, there will be required for this purpose and for the supply of new roads from year to year, the timber from 565,714 acres. As thirty years will be necessary to renew the growth, we must set aside as a "railroad reserve" a tract of woodland embracing 16,971,420 acres to supply the necessary timber for ties-or an area larger than Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined.

The French Academy of Medicine has had an animated discussion on the Pasteur system, in which both members and aud tors showed as much party passion as is displayed at political meetings. M. Peter gave details of five deaths among M. Pasteur's hydrophobia patients, apparently due to the paralytic form of rabies, that is to say, to the Pasteur, not to the canine, virus. On the other side it was stated that of 2,682 persons treated up to the end of last year, only thirty-one had died, ten of these being among the 186 persons bitten in the face or head. No death, moreover, had occurred among the fifty of those 186 persons to whom the intensive treatment had been applied. As in most discussions, each of the two parties adhered to its original opinion.

Thirty-three thousand readers of an English newspaper competed recently for a prize offered for the best list of the greatest twelve among living men. The results of this competition are somewhat curious. Mr. Gladstone led the polls, receiving 32,544 votes, while Bismarck got 32,245. Tennyson came third, with 23,064, and I'e Lesseps tourth, with 19,776. The remaining eight members of the great dozen, as determined by this election, are Lord Wolseley, the Marquis of Salisbury, Count Von Moltke, John Bright, Lord Randolph Churchill, John Ruskin, Henry Irving, and Henry M. Stanley. For the last place among new song: 'Will and I.'" An entirely the twelve, Stanley and Pasteur were almost neck and neck, the explorer beating the hydrophobiosopher by less than taken his position when a young lad thirty votes. It will be observed that with blonde tresses and eyes there is no American among the greatest seemed made of bits of Italian sky, twelve, unless Stanley is counted as an American.

A famous Hungarian conjurer, Herr de Kolta, is now astonishing London with some new and explicable feats. The arrangement of the stage is peculiar, inasmuch as the back is black, lighted only from the front, so that a dim religicus light prevents too much being seen. Herr de Kolta first calls for a spirit hand-and it forthwith appears in his grasp; he calls for his wife-and she ar pears in flesh and blood beside him: he takes an empty cornucopia, twisted by himself out of a sheet of paper, and at once shakes out of it enough flowers to fill the stage-and all without giving a suspicion of an idea where they come from. Then he vanishes a bird cage and its occupant, takes off his coat, allows the audience to examine it, and turns up his shirt sleeves to the shoulder. Then first time I've been back into real civilizataking back his coat, he draws cage and | tion.' bird out of it. Finally, he vanishes his wife in such a way as to utterly distance of—civilization, you know, all imitators - she disappears without a | what did you miss most?" mement's hesitation, shawl and all.

The aggregate wealth of the United | BETWEEN WINTER AND SPRING States is now estimated at about \$48,000, 000,000, but the taxable property of the country is only a little more than one-

A writer in a Canadian paper, speaking of the possibilities of pulp as a substitute for lumber in the manufacture o furniture and other articles now exclu sively made of wood, calls attention to 23,762,000 acres, with a population of the resources afforded by northern Can-1,925,723, that produces annually agri- ada for the best pulp making woods. It cultural products amounting in value to | is found that in some localities the forests are now at the best age for pulping purposes, and capable of yielding from forty to one hundred and twenty cords per acre, if the whole of the timber were utilized. By mixing the pulp with clays, stealite, asbestos, plumbago, mica, etc. substances of every possible color and compactness may be produced.

Mr. W. F. Allen has given some interesting data concerning the introduction of the new twenty-four hour clock scale. Though meeting at first with considerable opposition, like most innovations, it is gradually extending. It is already in use on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, west of Winnipeg, upon the Manitoba and Northwestern Railroad, and upon he Idaho Division of the Union Pacific. So satisfactory has its adoption proved to the railways and the towns along their lines that propositions to introduce it throughout the Union Pacific and Canaeyes in Europe, only six cases having dian Pacific systems are being seriously agitated. Particular attention is called 6,000,000 Germans. With us a green- to the fact that the twenty-four- our scheme is in use throughout the extena sight. Yet Chinese annals record that sive telegraph systems between Great green eyes abound in parts of Asia, and Britain, Egypt, India, South Africa,

In a recent article Commander H. C. Taylor, the well-known authority on naval affairs, has made some interesting 60,000,000 inhabitants, last year, was statements in regard to the needs of 21,797, while in Great Britain and Ire- New York harbor from a commercial and, with a population of about 40,000,- point of view. The complaint that, de-000, the number of applications was 17,- spite the superiority of the harbor in every other respect, its entrance is obnot very different in the English-speak- structed by bars and sand banks, and its ing countries. France comes next on channels are narrow and shallow, and the list, judging by the number of ap- except at certain conditions of tide are plications for patents, and Germany unavigable by the heavier class of ocean steamers, is familiar to every one. A great many different plans have been suggested for remedying this evil, but none of them seem to have found favor. forests consumed in this country to sup- either on account of their expensiveness, ply railroad ties. We have at present or the uncertainty as to whether they 150,000 miles of railroad and the report | will be of any permanent value. Comany thing is done in this direction-and the growing demands of commerce obviously require that something shall be done-it will be necessary to make a careful survey of the harbor, by way of preparation, before any definite policy can be determined upon.

> The Pension Office has prepared a circular showing who are entitled to the benefits of the Mexican Pension Act, which is now in force. A copy of the circular will be sent to any one on application. The Commissioner of Pensions has been receiving daily bushels of letters from those who think themselves entitled to pensions under the act. In order to settle all doubt as to who are so entitled General Black has embodied in the circular the portions of the act which indicate who are to enjoy the benefits, with explanatory remarks calculated to make such sections clear. He announces that only soldiers of the Mexican war who served sixty days and are now sixty-two years of age can secure a pension unless they can prove disability or dependence. The widow of such soldier is also barred from the benefits of the act unless she has reached sixty-two years, or is dependent upon others for her support. The Commissioner also informs the surviving officers of the war that the act places them on the same footing with the soldiers, and they only receive pensions upon the same conditions. The amount of pension can in no case be greater than eight dollars per sigh exhaled the last lingering perfume of the friendship Ellice Gray had felt, month.

Embarrassed Clerks.

The clerks in music stores often have laughable experiences. A young lady walked into one of the largest on ington street and said, or seemed to say i'I want Willie Nye." A boy was sent to scour the store for William, and when that young gentleman presented himself it would be hard to say whether he or the girl look the more astonished. "Did you ask for Will Nye?" he said. "Cer new clerk at another store came nea fainting several times during his first day behind the counter. He had hardly walked up to the counter. Fixing her orbs upon him, she said: "Kiss Darling, Ere You Go." They had to take him out and place him under the faucet, while another clerk gave the cus tomer the music she desired. He had hardly recovered enough to resume his place when a maiden, of perhaps seventy winters, remarked to him: "Ah! would that I could love thee less!" During the severe illness which followed his har turned a raven black. But to-day this clerk is the most calloused man in the store. All day long girls talk to him like this: "I want a beau!" back my heart, my love!" "Give me "Oh, tell me that you love me!" "Come, Birdie, come and live with me!" And he merely re-"Fifty cents, please!" and wraps plies: up the bundle. One can get used to

anything, in time-Boston Herald. Another Sad Failure.

Sweet Girl-"And so you have been on the plains for ten years?"
Handsome Cowboy—"Yes, this is the

"Oysters."

That weary time that comes between The last snow and the earliest green! One barren cled the wide fie'ds lie, third of this amount.

And all our comfort is the sky. We know the sap is in the tree-That life at buried roots must be; Yet dreary is the earth we tread, As if her very soul were dead.

Before the dawn the darkest hour! The blank and chill before the flower! Beauty prepares this background grey, Whereon her loveliest tints to lay.

Ah, patience! ere we dream of it, Spring's fair new gospel will be writ. Look up! good only can befall, While heaven is at the heart of all! -Lucy Larcom, in Youth's Companion

AFTER NIGHT THE DAWN.

The door of the country school-room closed behind the last noisy pupil, and the young teacher was alone. She bowed her head wearily upon her hand, and looked around the bare, comfortless room, with its hard benches, curtainless windows, and rusty, broken stove, with

a shudder of d'sgust. There were days - and this had been one-when every t ber of her sensitive being shrank from association with the motley crowd of urchins, and from contact with the dirty, dog's eared books, the grimy desks, and dingy walls; but she never allowed these teelings to influence her; the duties of her position were conscientiously performed, the more so, perhaps, because they were so disagreeable.

She had dismissed school an hour earlier to-day, ostensibly to enable her to correct the compositions handed in for to-morrow's reading; really because she knew that he would return to ask her company for an hour's drive behind his handsome bays; and she had told herself that she would—because she must—refuse, henceforth and forever, all things that he might ask of her.; and she wished to have a little time to strengthen herself, to "have her dark hour unseen," before she should shut the gate forever between that world of ease and happiness, and, more than all else, of Roy's love, and her werld of poverty, loneli-

She could not help but love him, he had laid so many drifts of sunshine across her otherwise shadowed pathway, had been such a rock of refuge in her desert of friendlessness, since she came, over a year ago, to this dreary little village to earn her living by teaching.
She had not chosen this vocation, not because she lik d it, for she did not, but because she felt that she was prepared for it, and there seemed to be no place

for her elsewhere in the ranks of work-She was not fitted to do battle with the grim fiend of poverty; she had, until es, and lain in the lilies of life.' Then came the death of her father, followed almost immediately by that of her mother, and she was left unprepared to face the world

Her father's wealth, which she always supposed from their style of living to be ample, faded away before the demands of his creditors like snow in the springtime. Her high sense of honor not allow her to hold back even the old homestead and household furniture, so dear from the associations clustering around it, and reserving but one or two orticles, she allowed the rest, even her piano, to be sold.

Her summer triends drifted away one by one, and she noted their departure with scarcely a sigh over their defection. Was it because she realized of how little worth was their evanescent friendship? or had her heart, suffering a deepe wound, become dead to the smarting of

hese lesser hurts? Harry Vance had been her ideal of a gentleman. She had cherished for him a strong friendship, which, before her father's death, had bidden fair to ripen into love; his attentions had been very over-like, and this small world in which the two moved had a'ready, in imaginaion, coupled their names together, when the clouds of misfortune shrouded her; and he, with some trite sentences of con dolence upon his tongue, had stepped nimbly out of their shadow, pro congratulating himself that he had not one so far but what it was still easy to

She sighed, not for him, but for her shattered ideal, when she saw that he sought out a shallow, brainless favorite fortune, and sought by a vigorous courtship to obtain her hand in marriage and possession of the property he knew she held in her own right, and in that not for Harry Vance, but for the man she had imagined him to be; and in its place grew loathing and contempt for Harry vance, the fortune hunter, intensified an undred fold, when, later, she heard of the debts and duns that harrassed his pathway. For, strictly upright and honrable herself, she could

honesty in others, and in her vocabulary theft and debt without means or intention of payment were synonymous terms "Many a heart is caught in the re bound" proved true in this case, for Ellice had came to this little village to lose the heart that had never really been in

Harry's keeping. She knew Roy would ask her to be his wife, and she had allowed herself to dream of how happy she could be with him; with what a blessed sense of rest and peace she could creep into the ter of his manly arms and lay her head upon his loving breast. But now the awakening had come, and the dream was She had loved him so entirely for over. himself, for that great, generous heart of you. his that seemed large enough to take in all mankind as brothers, that she had not once thought of the difference in their c'rcumstances, for he was rich as

she was poor Now she had heard her name coupled with the obnoxious terms "adventuress" and "fortune hunter," and the pro that "if Mr. Carlton marri d her he would soon know, as did all others, that

t was his wealth that won her " She did not know that the remark had been made expressly for her car, had been made, too, with the unuttered hope that its barbed bitterness might rankle in her heart, for had she not dared to. kindly but unmistakably, refuse the attentions of the speaker's son?

Keenly sensitive to the opinions others, she might yet have dared their censure, if this latter suggestion had not given her pause. She loved him so trul he could not bear that he should think f her, even for a moment, as she thought of Harry Vance; better that they sho This was part, at once and forever. what she had told herself, again and again, every hour of that long day and

least, and almost unconsciously to herself, by her intense hatred of the drudgery of teaching, she would not give a thought to what others might think, or say, but she must be sure, quite sure, herself, then-" but the day had been so wearythe echoes of the shout of the last eman- write to you.' cipated urchin died away in the distance

teacher sat with her head bowed upon Her face was so nale, and she did not ook up and smile as she was wont to do; her whole attidude was so suggesive of weariness, if not of dispair, she was such when we meet I shall be able to see your wee morsel of humanity, and he was so strong and manly, that somehow, before he well knew what he was saying, he was telling her his passionate longing to take her into his arms and shield her hence-

forth from every discomfort.

She looked up then, with something of the look the hunter sometimes sees in the eyes of a wounded doe, looked up, crushed the hope out of his heart with a cold refusal. Then came, for her, the slow agony of

living on, day after day, knowing that forms. Among these many forms are she had in that one hour of weakness cast the ordinary symptoms of intoxication in aside all that made life worth living; of a person perfect y temperate. Dr. Crothwalking daily through the furnace of ers, of Hartford, Conn., presents many trial, with the ghost of her dead hopes such cases in a paper read before the ever reproaching her with the cowardice

the thorny pathway that she trod Ellice of drunkards, in the Hartford Deaf and Gray learned priceless lessons of self-re- Dumb Asylum, who had shown clear liance and courage; learned to be a law signs of intoxication from their birth. He was afterward surprised to find such pathway, knowing it to be right, grew cases not uncommon. In some persons had seen Roy Carlton drive by, and end, though a thousand tongues might either appearing at birth, or slowly de-

> Within a month after his rejection Most of such cases show other marked Roy left his affairs in the hands of his indications of physical degeneration-as steward, to whom he gave power of attorney, and went away to the city. A idiocy, imbecility, or bodily deformity.
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> In a second class of cases, almost an year passed, and the dishone t steward, excitement is sufficient to bring on an homestead into money, gathered his booty and fled; and no one knew Roy's in them the neurotic (nerve) degeneraddress.

while in the city he had joined a voluntoms of intoxication. A year later a teer corps of firemen, and while in the similar attack followed the burning of discharge of his duty had been struck some buildings on his farm. he revived," the letter went on to say, but to early habits of intoxication. somewhat recovered from the shock. might be beneficial, but," said the letter, "Mr. Carlton does not get better, he seems to have lost all interest in life." not read it. Hastily she prepared for a Youth's Companion. journey, and when the next train left the station, it bore her in the direction of Shafton.

The rosy blushes chased each other over her otherwise pale checks whenever not falter, even when she rang the bell at the "Squire's," and was ushered, by the prim housekeeper into the empty parlor. Her heart beat tumultously as down the stairs, and the hand grope for his head from side to side, as if looking for some one.

"I beg pardom," he said at last, for wait to see me? I am blind. "Yes, Roy," Ellice answered

"Ellice, oh, my darling!" he exclaimed, then he stammered, "forgive me, Miss Gray, that I forgot for a mo-"I fear you will think the motive selfish, when I have given you my reasons coming," she replied, struggling bravely for composure as she sat down near him. Then, "the train leaves in two hours, and I must return, so you will pardon me if I am somewhat abrupt in naming my errand?"

"Certainly," he replied, courteously.
"Well," said his visitor, somewhat weakly, striving to gain time, now that the decisive moment had come, "the fact is, I am thinking of getting mar-

you think I had still any hopes that you cared for me, that you sho here to kill them with that announce-"No," she replied, and then, as no

other words would come, sat staring helplessly at the pale face, as he leaned against the cushions of his chair. Presently she arose and stood beside him, letting her fingers toy with the crisp, dark curls that shaded his brow. "Roy," she whispered, hurrying into speech, lest her courage should fail,

Roy, don't you know that I love you better than any one else in the world? I loved you then, but I love you an hundred times more now. My been one long regret ever since. I came here to-day to ask you to marry me. Don't refuse me, Roy. I have suffered enough for my mistake and I love "Oh! Ellice," he cried, between pain

and pleasure, "how can I consent? It would be such a sacrifice." "I know it, Roy," she answered, willfully misunderstanding him, "when you are worthy of the best woman living; but only let me be your wife, and I will try so hard to make you happy.'

lessly.
"Let me be your eyes. Oh! Roy," she sobbed, turning away and covering her face with her hands, "don't send me away. I cannot bear it. I cannot live without you."

"I am blind," he murmured, hope

He was silent for a moment, then he arose and turned toward her. "It seems unmanly to accept your sac rifice, Ellice," he cried, "but my so dark, and," his voice grew infinitely tender, "I love you so, come to me, lit-tle one," holding out his arms, "for I cannot see you.

Then, as he clasped her to his heart and kissed the warm lips so near his own, he whispered: "I never knew before what a depriva-

tion the loss of sight is." "And how soon can we be married,

"If she was sure, quite sure," she told | darling?" he asked, as she was about to | herself, "that her willingness to accept leave him, him had not been caused, in part, at "Whenever you wish, Roy," she re plied. "Really?"

"Yes, really," she answered.
"To-day, then," said he, promptly. "Oh, well, not quite so soon as that," she said laughing, "but in a fortnight ing she was so tired, she must have time to think it all out. But time she was destined not to have, for scarcely had ing her good-bye, "for I cannot even But he did.

when Mr. Carlton came up to the un-painted pine desk, where the young A week later she received a few lines from him. The words were blotted and the letters, uneven, but she did not think of that, for he wrote. "You brought me sight. I can distinguish the shape of the paper upon which I write, and I live in hopes that about half the people of the State, was in his own fearful way. At last he met

> dear face. And that hope was not vain.

Seeming Intexication. In no class of people does heredity do a more disastrous work than in the de-scendants of drinkers, whether excessive or moderate. A morbid appetite for liquor in such cases, with the disadvan-tage of an inherited nerve degeneration, may manifest itself in many terrible American Association for the Cure of sistence.
So two years drifted by, and along tracted his attention were two boys, sons to follow it steadfastly to the the symptoms are present all the time,

In a second class of cases, almost any turning everything except the Carlton attack. This class may include persons Ellice Gray knew nothing of this. or insanity. A farmer, fifty-four years When vacation came she had given up her school, for she could not stay where whose father was a drunkard, but who everything reminded her of Roy. She himself never used any kind of spirits, was teaching in a distant village, when showed symptoms of intoxication after one morning the postman brought her a meeting with an accident from a run letter which proved to be from a former away horse. At the funeral of a child, pupil in Shafton, Roy's home. It told some months later, his family were of the loss of his property, stated that he greatly mortified at his silly language, had of late returned to his home; that staggering gait and other marked symp-

on the side of his head by a falling tim- There are similar cases in which the ber, and carried away insensible. "When nerve degeneration is due, not to heredity, "he was blind. The physician talked of noted temperance lecturer, a total abparalysis of the optic nerve, thought stainer for ten years or more, received me, or electric treatment, when he had while lecturing a despatch announcing mewhat recovered from the shock, the fatal illness of his daughter. He drank a glass of water, became confused, staggered, and was led from the stage laughing and shouting in a maudlin way. Then the writer went on to give the He had drank no spirits, but the auother news of the village, but Ellice did dience supposed him intoxicated .-

The melancholy part of the study of caged birds is the abundance of diseases she thought of her errand, but she did to which they are liable. Especially during the winter and the early spring the pathetic little captives are apt to suffer and die in a way which makes the very fact of their captivity a reproach. After she heard the slow, uncertain step come examining the grisly catalogue of their complaints we have come to the concluthe knob of the door. He came in and sion that the excessive dullness of their closed the door, and then stood moving lives in cages drives them to the only indulgence which is possible to them, that of overeating themselves. The excited bird which falls from its perch, in the not speak, "but does any one middle of a burst of song, smitten with apoplexy; the hot and lu is a victim to hepatitis; the corpulent bird choked voice, putting out her hand to whose figure no dandelion leaves or Eplead him to a seat. It was the first time som salts will reduce; the epileptic bird she had ever called him by h s given that drags on existence by sipping tinename, and she saw the light flash over ture of lobel a and drops of easter oil, all these melancholy invalids would have escaped their sad condition if they could have resisted the tempt ng hempseed and the luscious milksop. But how are they to drag life through their long monotonous days? In the utter insipidity of aviary existence the open and inexhaustible box of food decoys them like a vice, and they succumb to temptation, as Mme. Bovary did, from sheer unmitigated ennui. Sometimes, in the later stages of decline, all reticence is thrown aside, and the unfortunate songster sits all day long at the feeding trough, shelling and throwing aside the food that it pos cannot swallow, and yet must be handling. In these sad cases a live spinetimes found beneficial, as for hysterical human patients the family "Ellice," he said, brokenly, "it was cruel to come here to tell me that. Did a fancy ball. We cannot but think that more study might with advantage given to the question of the food of caged birds, since this seems to be the difficulty upon which their management always strikes. It is curious that bird fanciers persist in feeding their charges with hempseed, probably because the irresponsible little wretches gobble it up with so much greediness. no more a reason for giving it to them than the fact that children like macaroons would be a reason for feeding them daily upon this indigestible dain Birds require at least as much care as children in selecting for them, not what they prefer, but what is best. - Saturday Review.

Chinese Theology.

Hung Lung, who keeps a palatial dive on St. Clair street, grew quite eloquent last evening as he unfolded to a reporter the plan of Chinese theology. that the Chinese world was not created all at once, but was made in sections, China being the original structure, and all mankind being composed originally of Chinamen. At first a few stars were sprinkled aloft, and they were pleasing to the Chinamen. Then a bang-up sky was stretched across and the moon and sun were swung into place.

By the time this had been arranged it was discovered that there were some wicked men in the kingdom and they were, to use Hung Lung's picturesqu idiom, "fired out, pletty quick."
Three or four hundred of the gods had

rimary meeting one e ening and decided to give them a little country by themselves. Other backsliders were sent to join them from time to time, and in this way the inhabitants of the world outside of China came to overshadow their original forefathers, - Toledo Blade

Queen Victoria ascended the throne at IV., June 20, 1837, and was crowned at Westminster Abbey, June 98, 1838.

A FAMOUS BUSHWHACKER. CAREER OF BILL ANDERSON AND HIS MISSOURI FOLLOWERS.

Becoming the Terror of Missouri in the Civil War-Deeds of Blood-His Last Fight.

"Did you ever hear of Bill Anderson of Missourie" This was the question of an ex-Confederate Major General, with visible on the walls and window sills of whom I was not long ago discuss ng the the building. story that an attempt was made during the war to bribe Mosby. He continued:
"Mosby was never half such a terror in Virginia as Bill Anderson was in Mis-

for the Union. I have no doubt he would his death after a hundred almost miraca ture of the man completely. He lived in that he would not be allowed to sur vided between the Union and the Con- was taken aiive. His plan was federacy. In an adjoining county, which was strong for the Union, resided his make his way to Mexico. When he was two sisters. Their sympathies were en- trying to get out of Missouri he was one tirely with the South, and they gave night surrounded by several hundred very open and injudicious expression to Federal militia. As he led his men in a them. Party feelings ran so high in the neighborhood that these two women enemy's ranks he was shot in the neck, were taken from home by some Union fell off his horse, and died in a few give information to the Confederates. killing twenty-five or thirty of the While they were thus imprisoned the Federals. that put an end to their bright, but brief existence.

American Association of the Allenist house fell, killing one of them and criphose fell of the control of th the pillars on which the house stood rections. were sawed in two by some cowardly story of Bill Anderson and his band of creature, who did not s ruple at the mur- bush whackers."- Atlanta (Ga.) Consti-

When Anderson heard of this outrage he almost went mad. As soon as the first burst of his fury was over he de-termined to avenge the death of one sisservice, because he wanted to be free from all orders and in his own way to work out his burning desire for revenge. He was about thirty years old, but nearvevery one of his men was younger han he. Most of them were hove from Most of them were boys from eighteen to twenty years of age, sturdy boys from the farms, who could ride like Indians and shoot with deadly precision. They had superb horses which they soon trained to wonderful control. Their only weapons were six shooters. Not a man in Anderson's command, from first to last, was ever seen with any other weapon. Every one of them carried four revolvers, two in his belt and two at his saddle. They were expert pistol shots at the start, but they on became so skilled that they could shoot a man's eye out at twenty paces, and could kill a man fifty yards away as

they rode at full gallop.

Their first act was to kill a dozen the outrage on Anderson's sisters They then began scouring the country, burning and plundering the houses of Union men and spreading terror over half-a-dozen counties. Band after band was organized to meet them, but they all shared the same fate, death and rout. Anderson and all his boys knew every foot of the country perfectly, and when they were too hard pressed by superior numbers they would disband. Each nan would take care of himself, and next day they would meet at some appointed rendezvous to begin their deadly work

When they went into battle each man would take the reins of his perfeetly trained horse in his teeth. could guide the animal wherever he chose simply by the motion of his body. Then, with a six-shooter in each hand, would dash right into the enemy's ranks, firing right and left and making every bullet tell. They could shoot with the left hand as wel as with the right.

and in many an engagement they killed "Anderson was a swarthy little fellow who did not weigh more than 120 pounds. He wore his raven hair down on his shoulders, and in battle his little black eyes glowed like fire. He fought more like a demon than a man. llis one hought was to kill. He never took any ners, and not one of his men was ever captured alive. They had raised the black flag, and it had been raised against them, and they fought with the furious courage of desperation. Anderson never wore a uniform of any kind. usually attired in a dingy auit of jeans gorgeously embroidered, jean breeches, which were for ever stuffed in their big boots, and big felt hats. They all had long hair, and as they scoured the country were the very picture of a gang of high- chicken.'

a small estimate. Once, after they had been terrifying a county for several days, would fight anything on earth. I have asked him if he knew where Anderson was. He replied:

miles from here, but you had better le ve him alone.' " 'How many men has he?' " 'About eighty, I guess, but you had

would soon annihilate Anderson's band with his superior force. Before he knew hours from the time he met the farmer lay dead about him. Only about forty stitution. of the 250 escaped the merciless fire from the revolvers of Anderson's men. Anerson lost only about ten men, whose places were soon supplied. The 200 Union soldiers thus slain were buried on monument above their graves, "General Guitar, who had command

State, issued an order that no quarter captured a train on which there were twenty-three recruits for the Union Army. He filed them out on the side of the track, shot them dead, and on the breast of each corpse pinned a piece of from the United States Commis Faper with these words written on it:

Done by order of General Guitar. and said:

" I reckon we had better take you. o. I suppose you are a Union man?'
"Rollins, who was a meek-looking fellow, replied:

'No: I am a minister of the Gospel Queen Victoria ascended the throne at the death of her uncle, King William Anderson said he wasn't killing preachers, and the Congressman escaped, there no though it is certain that if any man in you are.

the bloodthirsty crowd had recognized him he would have been shot instantly.
"Once Anderson and his men dashed into Fayette and surprised 200 Federal troops who were encamped there. They drove the Federals out of the trenches which they had built around the courthouse, and finally forced them into the court house. They then rode at full tilt round the square four of five times firing into the windows of the court

The woodlands wear their plumes unfurled

to obey orders from anybody, and fol When the war began, Anderson, like lowed his own wild and bloody career have gone into the Union Army but for an event which changed the whole current of his life and transformed the naa county which was about equally di- render and that he would be hung if he men and locked up in a house by them-selves on the pretext that they might was killed. They shot their way through,

> "Most of them did get to Texas, where This is, in brief, the bloody

> > Devil Fish.

"Some of the b'ggest 'squids' or devil fish that have ever b.en caught," said an old sailor, "have been found around ter and the crippling of the other. He organized a band of eighty men and tegan his work of b'ood and destruction. He did not enlist in the Confederate and Carribbean Sea. I was first mate on all the confederate and Carribbean Sea. I was first mate on all the confederate and carribbean Sea. I was first mate on all the confederate and carribbean Sea. a little chunk of a sugar drougher, as the vessels in that trade are called, and was bound from New York to Jamaica. There was fever at the time, so we laid If in the roads and the bark was loaded by coolies with lighters. As we could not go ashore, we rigg d sails in the long boat and used to cruise around through the little islands hunting for turtles and eggs. One day we towed the dingy behind the long boat, intending to split the party at one of the islands. When we reached the big island, we separated, part staying on the island and some of the men taking the two boats and going to other islands. I and two men stayed on Devil's Rock and hunted around for whatever we could find. About 100 yards off was a small rock, where the dingy and her crews had gone. We could see the boat tied up and the men loafing around the island. We got tired and sang out to them to men who were supposed to be implicated come over and get us. They started to the boat and pushed her off, wading out a little way to keep clear of the rocks just covered at high tide. All of a sudden one of them uttered a fearful scream, and someth ng blueish rose out of the water and encircled his body and neck: He drew his knife and slashed at it, when another arm arose. It was a 'squid.' The other fellow was nearer the shore and was just stepping out of the water, when two long feelers vriggled up and around his legs, and in another minute he, too, wa being drawn under the water. Their shrieks and cries were pitiful, but we could do nothing. We had no boat and the other party were not in sight. The men fought but to no end. What could they do against fifty arms, from ten to twenty eet long, each with a grasp of steel Slow'y but surely they were first crushed death and then dragged down. Their fighting seemed to have maddened the creature, for shortly after the men dis appeared the long blue arms wound themselves around the little boat and crushed it as you would a nutshell beween your fingers. The horror we felt at the bare sight of the poor fellows' agony nearly drove one of the men crazy who was with me. When the long boat came back we reported the matter, but after that we were never allowed to go over to the islands. hunted for the devil fish with guns and

Game to the Death.

harpoons, but he was never seen again

by any of our crew .- Chicago Herald.

"The most beautiful bird in the world," and wore a broad-brimmed, black wool hat with a long white feather in it. His men were attired in black velvet coats, The most beautiful specimens of the breed were known as the Stone Fence Why, sir, I once saw a before the war. hen of this breed mount into the air after a hawk and compel him to drop her

"Speaking of chickens," remarked fast "There is no telling how many men another gentleman, "I used to have a of his profession can get plenty of invithey killed. I should say a thousand was cream-colored bantam, that was gamer tations to breakfast, too, so that his cream-colored bantam, that was gamer Captain Johnson of the Federal State seen him stampede a drove of cattle going Militia started after them with a force of along the road by flying in a cow's face. 350 men. Johnson met a farmer and I have seen him attack a horse. He never was whipped. Bigger chickens some relation, feeds fatly from year's always flew over him, but he nevarfailed Yes. He is in a ravine about four to hit. He's dead now. He killed himself."

'How was that?" some one asked. "Well, you know when Barnum's show came through here it had wagons with large mirrors on their sides. "Johnson pushed on, confident that he those wagons passed my house and the He saw his reflection in the wagon and it he was in an ambush, and within two flew at it, striking the glass like a bullet. He must have broken every bone he was killed, and over 200 of his men in his game little body."-Atlanta Con-

Enriched by Indian Blood.

Tavid Meredith, a well-known citizen Union soldiers thus slain were buried on the spot, and Congress has erected a bonan a. A short time since Meredith ac identally discovered that he had (herokee Indian blood in his veins, of the Federal troops in that part of the though always regarded as a full-blooded Hoosier. He at once applied for the should be given to Anderson or any of annuities and privileges accorded mem-his men. A few days later Anderson bers of his tribe, and has recently returned from a trip to Vinita, Indian Territory, where he selected a liberal slice of Uncle Fam's choicest lands. I'e has received a patent for the property Fome time during the sixteenth cen-

tury, one of the original Merediths in "On the same train was Congressman Rollins, of Missour, who was going to Washington. Anderson went up to him among the Cherokees. He was made and was about to be put to a horrible death, when the chief's daughter interposed and saved his life. Meredith gallantly married the girl, and it is from this marriage that David Meredith

> The sphere of human duty is not there nor yonder; but here, just where

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ADOWN THE STREAM The sunbeams gild the purple stream, The bubbles float upon its breast; The landscape in a peaceful dream

The tall, gaunt pines adorn the cliff, Appearing like a fortress brown, While she and 1 in gladness drift Beyond the noises of the town.

Fair clouds of beauty slowly float Above us like a snowy shroud,

Seems sleeping in a soothing rest.

And hide in shade our little boat. As tears are hidden from a crowd. The shores grow dimmer to the sight,

And silent shadows of the night Descend upon a restless world. Tis then we whisper. soft and low,

The sacred love-words from the heart; The joys and pleasures we would know

Together in the halls of art. Tis then that gladness steals around Upon us while the star-gems gleam,

'Tis then, when Love is shadow-crowned,

We drift adown the purple stream.

-H. Carleton Tripp, in the Current. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A parlor suit-Courting in the front

A garden party-The Shanghai,-

Go West young man and freeze-up with

"Man wants but little here below"zero. - Boston Courier. Congressmen use six hundred towels a

day. They ought to have "clean hands." Maud S. is said to have a stride of fif-How a man must envy her

when the sheriff's after him .- Philadelphia Call. Customer .- "Don't show me any more

Astrakhan. Pray what is that fur?" Clerk.—Fur? Why, fur to keep yer hands warm!"—Hurper's Bazar. The toboggan business is only a temporary mania. We'll bet a new hat that every slide in the country will be abandoned before July 1 .- Detroit Free Press.

A naturalist recommends eating raw

onions for insomnia. The theory probably is that you will go to sleep to avoid smelling your breath.—New Yark Tribune. "Would you marry an old man for his money?" asked Mildred. "Well, I deexclaimed Laura with a startled

air, "you surely don't suppose anything else would induce me to marry him?"— Pittsburg Dispatch Mrs. Brimmer-Why, Mr. Brimmer, here's a fly. Where did he come from this cold weather? See him hover around that book. What is he after? Mr. Brim-

mer-Looking for the fly leaf, I suppose -Boston Budget. "If there is anything I like better than classical music," said Major Brannigan, in a high voice, as he moved with the out of the concert room, "it's They both set my teeth on

edge."- San Francisco Post. The minister's cuite discouraged

So few have his efforts en

So few have its efforts encouraged,
So few who care for his views.
And he says, with a voice full of sighing,
"The gospel most people are scorning;
Ah! This world is giving to lying.
Yes, lying in bed, Sunday morning."

Professional Diners-Out.

I meet them every day in the season, dodging out of side streets, in evening dress and immaculate linen, posting along to eat with Smith or Brown or Jones, with appetites sharpened by the light diet of the day. He may be dle-aged or old, but the professional diner-out is never young. If any young man were to attempt such shifts for exist ence as he practices, society would

able dead beat and leave him to starve. It would probably be impossible any social censor to define exactly the line of demarkation between the professional dead beat and the professional diner-out. In both cases it is a man pretending to be what he is not, in order get something for nothing; a sort of confidence game played quite as dexrously in society by Ponsonby de Tomkyns as might be practiced on the confiding, vulgar public by Hungry Joe. But we are adepts at making nice distinctions in these days of advanced social polish, and it is not in this direction alone that we send one man to

Coventry-or Sing Sing-for what we reward in another as a special virtue. The stock in trade of the professional diner-out is his dress suit and the people he knows. Smith invites him because Jones does, and Brown because Jones and Smith do. He lives inexpensively in cheap lodgings or a club, where Indeed, a diner-out who is master tations to breakfast, too, so that his actual outlay on himself may be reduced to the merest cost of bed and clean linen. I know one man who, on an income of \$1,200 a year, which is the house left him as sole inheritance by end to year's end, and still has money And no one to meet him at the festal board would set him down for

anything less than a millionaire.-New

Great Libraries. The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque National, in Paris, which contains 2,000,000 volumes, and is wonderfully rich in manuscripts. The next largest is that of the British Museum, with 1,500,000 volumes, and the third is the Imperial, in St. Petersburg, with 1,100,000 volumes. Other great libraries are: Royal, Berlin, 700,000; Royal, Dres den, and Royal, Copenhagen, 500,000 each; Royal, Munich, 450,000; Imperial, Vienna, 400,000; Congressional, Washington, 380,000, and University, Leipsic, 300,000. The Boston public library is largest in America, after the Congressional, having, including branches, 355,000 volumes. The Yale Library has 100 000 the Astor, New York, 180,000; the Mercantile, in Philadelphia, 135,000 the Philadelphia library, 105,000, and the National, of Mexico, 100,000. The famous Bodleian Library, Oxford Uni-

sity, England, has 330,000 volumes.

Shorthand notes were taken of the folowing conversation at a recent fashion

Dude-'Really, now.' She-"Yes, indeed.' Dude—"Awfully funny, you know." She—"The drollest thing in life." Dude-"Why, to be sure

Dude-"Nothing surprises me." And thus do we keep up our reputa tion as the Athens of America. - Boston

-"I was so surprised."

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Salem. N. C., Jan. 6, 1887. build cotton seed oil mills in the

Railroad to Wilkesboro.

As noticed last week, the County Commissioners have ordered an election in Winston Township, on Thursday, April 14th, to vote for or against the issue or bonds to the Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Voorhees, amount of \$60,000, to enable the North Western North Carolina Railroad to extend its road from this place to Wilkesboro.

The bends to be sold at their par value, payable in installments of \$15,000 on the completion and equip ment of each ten miles of road, the work to be commenced within six months and completed to Wilkesboro within four years from the date of election. The bonds run for 40 years, interest, 6 per cent., payable in installments when delivered by trustees, and on full amount from date of completion. No intermission of the work on the completion of one section before the commence ment of the next succeeding sections and the work to be pushed to com pletion as early as possible.

Our people will see from the abov. that the conditions are carefully worded, and payment is only to be made on the completion of the several sections. There is no doubt about the importance of this matter and our people should be wide awake, and see to it that Winston and Salem are not cut off from the benefits of this extension. No one wishes to see our towns stand still. but all should aid in this progressive movement. Very few if any can at ford to vote against this issue of bonds. All are more or less inter ested in the prosperity of this town ship, and to let this opportunity be lost may be a source of regret when it is too late. Let the people think over these things and they will see the importance of a favorable vote and act accordingly.

The Midlacd railroad will also be extended to Mocksville thus giving us railroad facilities which will in time place us in a position enjoyed by few towns in Western North Car-

Henry Ward Beecher.

Last week we briefly noticed the death of this distinguished preacher immense, as well as at the tomb in Greenwood Cemetery.

In 1837 he became pastor of a Presbyterian church at Lawrenceburg, Ind In 1839 he took charge of a church at Indianapolis. Here his talents brought him recognition, and in 1847 he received a call from Plymouth church, a new Congregationalist organization in Brook-lyn. He accepted the offer, and from the outset he began to acquire that rep utation as a pulpit orator which he maintained and increased for 40 years. Under his guidance the congregation became the largest in America. His style was fascinating, and brought to his church many communicants. The cardinal idea of his creed was that Christianity was not a series of philosophical dogmas, but a rule of life in every phase. Hence he never hesitated to discuss from the pulpit the great social and political questions of the day, such as slavery, intemperance, the desire of power and the greed for gain. He was an enthusiast in music, a connoisseur in art and a lover of flowers and animals. Apart from his profession al labors he was a popular lecturer in lyceums, and a favorite orator at public

liberal views upon evolution 7 years old. The present invoices left Jerusalem December 15, and brought much criticism from orthodox circles, a fact, however, which seemed to have little effect upon the great preacher. He dismissed his critics, in his last lecture delivered in that city, with: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do."

Before and during the civil war he was a strong and uncompromising R. publican, but in the political campaign of 1884, Mr. Beecher supported Mr. Cleveland, drawing from his political the money and diamonds in a belt associates of a life time the severest criticism and abuse.

His literary productions were varied and numerous, one of the most prominent works being his life of Christ, yet

Plymouth church at Mr. Beecher's funeral, was decorated as for a May day festival instead of the occasion of Plymouth's late pastor's funeral eulogy. The chief decorations of the church when the body lay in state had been brightened by the addition of freshly cut roses, and the front of the platform and the small desk which served as a pulpit was also one mass of beautiful roses, lilies, smilax and ferns. Not a sign of crape could be seen any where, and even the ladies seemed to have conformed to their departed friend's love of cheerfulness by appearing in their brightest costumes. The edifice was crowded to its fullest capacity, and when all the airles were choked up the people even crowded to the plat form steps, almost to the foot of the preacher.

ington, has been telegraphed to for an engine. The loss so far is \$50,000. The evening services in Plymouth The insurance is not known. Church were remarkable from the fact that clergymen of almost every denomination were present and spoke in eulogy of the late Henry Ward Beecher. MAZAZINE opens with a fine steel-engraving, "The Waif," followed by

ANOTHER HORROR -On the 14th inst., a heavily loaded passenger train on the Dedham branch of the Boston & Providence Railroad, between Roslindale and Forestville. Mass., broke through the bridge killing 30 persons and injuring 40, among them many women. The en gine and three cars went over safely but the five others fell through the bridge to the road beneath, a distance of 30. The accident was caused by a truck giving way.

-- Received Biennial Report of CHARLES J. PETERSON. 306 Chestnut the N. C. Board of Health, contain- Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ing 144 pages. The Board wishes to publish each month, in the Balletin it issues, the mortuary statistics of all the larger towns of the State

-Snow storm prevailed through- the States of North and South Caront England last Friday.

HAPPEAINGS IN THE STATE.

-A street railway has been organized in Durham.

From the Wilmington Star.

look at Beecher, the great preacher

not permit Neebe, one of the con-

-Capt. James B. Eads died at

Nassau, N. P., on the 8th instant, of

menmonia. --- Arrangements for the purchase of the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad by the Richmond

Terminal Co. have not yet been per-

feeted; propositions have been made

for the purchase of the road by a

private syndicate .- The firm of

Armour & Co. have decided not to

South; the firm has arranged with

the Od trust for all the oil they

need - Receipts of cotton at all

the ports, 4.916,273 bales. - Wm.

Jackson, sentenced to twenty years'

imprisonment for murder, was taken

from jail at Falmouth, Kentucky,

Three Senator's wives, Mrs. Beck.

by masked men and hanged -

Pierce, Grant and Cleveland.

nuensation.

Ga. His sobriquet of "Extra Billy"

-The Durham Plant thinks that

Bingham is dead, that he committed

ishes a letter from a man in the

mother of Bingham, in which she

said she believed he had killed him-

-The Methodist Year Book for

1887 gives some big figures. They

On January last Methodism through-

elling preachers, and 6,320,000 mem-

are 27,000 travelling preachers and

4,000,000 members, and a popula-

tion of 15,000,000, or more than one

fourth of the population of the en-tire country-56,000,000.

of the United States as to the un-

constitutionality of the tax on drum-

"It is a serious matter to this

views the situation :

expenses to receipts.

Wine for the Passoyer.

ceremonies and rejoicings.

Grimsley was mysteriously robbed

of \$8,000 in cash and diamonds val

ligently left the valuables under the

he oaths on the new Edmunds

lay went back to the old principle

and declared the law of God higher

than that of man. They believed it

right for a man to be in polygamy,

and were rejected as jurors in the

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 9 .- A

pecial dispatch from Danville, Ky.,

ays the Eclipse roller mill and im-

ense elevator containing 15,000

oushels of wheat was burned this

morning. The fire was discovered at

one o'clock. Mayor Johnson, of Lex

-The April number of PETERSON'S

the usual handsome double-size fash-

pretty designs in colors, for fancy

work, numerous fashion designs giv-

ing the latest spring styles, a subject

interesting stories, work table de-

articles make this a very handsome

number, and fully systain its well-

known reputation as the cheapest

ought to be taken by every woman

of a Presbyterian church at Spartan-

burg, S. C., has been appointed agent

of the American Bible Society for

olina.

case to be tried.

bed a morning or two ago.

-The State papers are discussing

-Twenty thousand people visited

-Authorities in Chicago would -David Ingold, who resided near the poor house in Davidson county, lenmed anarchists, to attend his dropped dead last Tuesday. wife's funeral; learing an outbreak.

-Dr. Jas. A. McRae, of Fayette ville, is dead. He served as surgeon in the Mexican war and also in the

-Surveyors on the 11th made a survey of the lands presented to the State as a sight for the Agricultural and Mechanical College. It is the intention to begin work on the college at a very early day.

-A gentleman named Hamrick living 4 miles from Shelby, has cause to be proud of his family. His wife who is still living and who is in excellent health, has given birth to 21 sons, all of whom are living and have become of age. This is told us by a responsible gentleman, who vonches for the statement.-Charlotte Observer.

have passed away within a year THE CROATAN INDIANS .-- About and four days. Within a year and this tribe less is known, perhaps, four months three Senators and the than of any other in this country President of the Senate (Vice Presiyet it is well preserved, its blood bedent Hendricks) have died --- The ing remarkably pure. Nearly all its four Presidents of the United States members live in Robeson county. who passed their fiftieth birthday The State has just granted them a while Chief Executive were Polk, normal school. There are said to be some 1,500 in the tribe. -" Extra Billy" Smith is dying

at his home in Warrenton, Va. He -There is a colored man working was once a mail contractor with the on the High Point section who was the boycott is being gradually fixed United States government, and had married to his wife not yet 15 years by the courts. Two decisions of charge of the line of stages for mail ago, and since that time she has pre- more than usual importance have sented him with 13 children. It just been rendered, one by Judge transportation from Washington sented him with 13 children. It just been rendered, one by Judge City all the way to Milledgeville, would perhaps be right for Congress Brown, of the United States Dis to allow this man a pension .- High trict Court, and the other by the grew out of his demands for extra | Point Enterprise.

the electric light, Chas. D. Vernon. uicide at Niagara Falls. It pubcluded arrangements with the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Com-North who gives that theory. It also publishes a letter from a person in his hotel .- News. who had seen a letter from the

men, who demanded the mail bag or pany. The court held that the acts his life He gave up neither, but by of the defendants were not only ille Jeans, will interest many of our readers, skillful argument and shrewd per- gal, so as to render the defendants out the world numbered 35,000 travthe pouch contained nothing of val- misdemeanors at common law as ue, and they let him go on unrob- well as against the section of the

bers. In the United States there license taxes, said that all he knew as an illegal combination, and deof the matter was contained in the clared all acts done in furtherance press dispatches If the decision is as reported North Carolina will lose \$85,000. With the present condition of affairs this will expend the conviction of three of affairs this will expend the conviction of three of affairs this will expend the conviction of three or the conviction of the conviction of three or the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of three or the conviction of the conviction of three or the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of three or the conviction of the conviction of three or the conviction of the c the decision of the Supreme Court mers. We do not believe it is a ing complications as to finances.

right decision. It is not fair for it discriminates against our home merchants. The Asheville Citizen thus State. The Legislature has adjourn-The floral display at the church was was a large element in the calcula ed after having fixed the State tax the House. The murder created business are illegal combinations. ion of assessment. Last year it considerable comment and not a litamounted to \$80,000. A deficiency tle indignation.

-Messrs Bostick Bros. & Wright | Washington, March 8 -A statethat extent will exist. How it is to be filled is a grave question. Apand Rufus Roberts have laid out a ment of the footings of the appropropriations were made for the char new town on the Charleston, Cincin- propriation bills passed at the itable and penal institutions which cannot be cancelled. The machinery of the State government must go on unimpaired in efficiency. Must it be that the Legislature be convened in extra session to readjust

The invoices for a large consignnorthern bound mail was slowing up ment from Jerusalem were received for Thomasville several rocks were at the custom-house vesterday. The thrown through the windows of the invoice consists of nearly 500 gal second class car and a sleeper. One ons of wine and upward of 100 gal man had a hole cut through his hat, lons of liquor, and are intended esanother was struck on the head and pecially for the feast of the passover, a third received some of the broken which begins April 9 and continues glass and gravel in his eye. These one week. The feast is particularly men narrowly escaped serious inobserved among the Hebrews jury. If some of the train rockers throughout the world with imposing had a few stripes cut upon their The backs with a whip it would probawine is said to be of superb quality, bly have a good effect. — High Point an appropriation of \$4,275,023. Enterprise.

-News of another murder has came by way of Jaffa, the Suez canal and London .- Courier-Journal. come from Swain county. A man named Jesse Fabor was found dead in the woods. He had been missing VINCENNES, Ind., March 11 .- At a week. His dog remained by the Plainsville, Davis county, Mrs. Jno. almost to a skeleton. The dog barked incessantly, and this alone cansued at \$500. Mrs. Grimsly carried ed the discovery of the body. A bullet from a rifle had passed entireshe were around her waist, but neg-SALT LAKE CITY, March 9 -The Charleston, the county-seat, charged Mormon jurors in Judge Zane's with this crime. There is great exourt, after having taken on Monday citement over the matter. It is said Tucker bill, on examination yesterbeen made by the De Harts.

The Wheat and Corn Crops.

the farmer's hands, a smaller pro- set the net are always concealed portion than in March, 1885 and near by. 1886, but larger than in 1884. The estimated remainder is 603,000,000 bushels. The estimated proportion held for home consumption is 1,377,-000 bushels, leaving 288,000,000 bushels for transportation beyond the country's lines. The proportion of merchantable corn is 86 per cent., making the quality of the crop com-paratively high, 80 being the aver age percentage merchau!able in a

ion plate. It contains, also, two very series of years. The amount of wheat on hand is 27 per cent. of the crop, or about 122,000,000 bushels, against 107,000,-000 last year and 169,000,000 in always interesting to the ladies, Its March, 1884-the largest surplus of signs, recipes for cooking, and other the largest crop ever grown. It is 3,000,000 bushels more than in March 1884, and 24,000,000 more than in 1882, after the shortest crop of reand best of lady's magazines. It cent years. The proportion held for local consumption is 194,000,000 bushels, and the proportion to be Terms; Two Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Address shipped beyond country lines 263,-000,000 bushels. The quality of the crop is unusually good in the principal wheat-growing sections, the average weight being 58.05 pounds -The Rev. Thos. H. Law, pastor

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James Eccles, Poland, Ohio.

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I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely.—D. Burke, Saco, Me.

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Important Decisions.

The legal status of the strike and Supreme Court of Errors in Connectient. In the former case a number -Greensboro is at last to have of men were arrested upon a suit by a steamship company to recover of the McAdoo Hotel, having con- damages for interference in its busi ness. The defendant's were charged with causing the company's workpany to put the light in every room men to quit work in a body, declar ing a boycott of the company' -Mail Carrier Rigney, of North business and endeavoting by means Carolina, was stopped the other day of intimidation to prevent other on the Blue Ridge by two highway- persons from dealing with the comsuasion convinced the robbers that liable to damages, but were also bed. Afterward he had them arrested New York penal code directed -State Treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking of the United State Supreme Court decision in the matter of drummers' license treasurer Bain, speaking treasurer Bain and treasurer B of affairs this will result in increasconspiracy in boycotting a news Governor Scales has offered paper for refusing to pay union rates to its printers. The broad \$100 teward for the apprehension of ground upon which the courts pro Dr T. C. Powell, of Rocky Mount, ceed in those cases is that associawho shot and killed a young man tions formed with the design of innamed Sharpe at Rocky Mount last terfering by overt acts with the November. Sharpe was a son of Jno. freedom of employers in the proper

The Appropriations.

nati and Chicago railroad about four session of Congress was completed miles south of Shelby. Eighty lots by the clerks of the Senate and have been surveyed and streets have House committees to-day. It is as been laid out. The town is about follows: Agricultural, \$1,028,730; half a mile from Patterson's Springs. army, \$23,724,718; diplomatic and The railroad will erect a station at consular, \$1,429,942; District of Cothe town. A yet the new town has lumbia, \$1,429,890; Indian. \$5,226, not been named - Shelby New Era. 897; legislative \$20,702,221; mili--On Thursday night last as the lary academy, \$419.936; navy, \$25, 753,155; pensions, \$76,252,500; postoffice, \$55.694.650; sundry civil, \$22, 382.490; Mexican pension deficiency \$6,900,000; public printing deficiency. \$107,000; miscellaneous appro priations (estimated), \$3,500,000 the total of actual appropriations, \$247 387,144. The river and harbor

bill, which was not signed, approprinted \$9.913,800 and the deficiency Hoes, Traces, bill, which did not pass though agreed upon in conference, carried

N. C. Fishermen as Bird Catchers. This is the season for the redbreasted robin, as toothsome as he is pretty. Abundant as these birds are in the up-country, they are as body all the time, and was reduced nothing compared with the number of those on the coast. In the morning and evening they fly up and down the "banks" in gangs of millions. The strips of beach are narly through Fabor's body. Two men of Swain county, Allen De Hart and just where the birds fly, since they ermen-this being a dull seasonemploy their seines in catching the

John P. De Hart, are in jail at pursue a certain route. So the fishbirds. They set the scines on tall that threats against Pabor's life had poles on the beach and catch thousands of robins in a morning or afternoon. At one flight a man caught over 2,000 He put away half for REPAIRING NEATLY and CHEAPLY DONE food for his family and shipped the Washington, March 10. - The others. On Bogue banks with a March report of the Department of small net, last Monday, a Mr. Rose A riculture of the distribution of caught 500 robins. The birds fly wheat and corn shows that 36 per quite low, and do not observe the cent, of the crop of corn is still in net at all. The people who have

Indians on the War Path

PHONIX, Arizona, March 11 .-The body of a rancher named Reance who had been killed and mutilated other day in Superstition mountains by San Carlos scouts who were pura fight ensued. All the renegades horses and equipments were cap

tured, and one scout was wounded The renegades, nine in all, made for the Fanto country with the scouts in pursuit. The Indians are. without doubt, San Carlos Apaches, and will probably be killed or driven back to their reservation by the

military. GLOBE, Arizona, March 11 .- The Indians are committing outrages in the San Pedro valley, and the -ituation may become serious, Several houses of settlers have been burned and families fired upon. Chas Bouquet was shot dead near his house.

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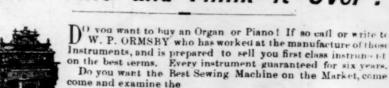
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-The Atwood hill is being mae

-Regular March winds Sunday night and Monday.

-H. E. Fries and lady returned from Raleigh Monday night.

-A slight change in the arrival and departure of the trains.

-Miss Jennie Spelman, of Warrenton, Va., is spending some time at Dr. Swift's.

- If you want good fresh GAR-DEN SEEDS, either Buists' or Landreths', go to ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-J. A. Sandy, the grocery man. wears his hand in a sling-a bone felon being the trouble.

-The Centenary M. E. Sunday School of Winston, will give an Easter entertainment. -G. W. Ledbetter, late of Win-

ton, bad all his furniture consumed by fire at Anniston, Ala., recently. -The Presbyterian congregation

as pastor. FOR RENT.-Several convenient and desirable rooms for rent on West Street, Salem, N. C. For particulars apply at N. T. Shore's Gro-

cery Store. J. G. VEACH'S Ajustable Ironing bave tested his cigars, and found Stands, for sale at A. C. Vogier's Furniture Store. They are highly recommended by numerous citizens

-Permenio Sides has sold nearly the whole of his 500 acre farm, about 6 miles west of town, to different parties, at good figures.

-The tel graphing of weather warnings has ceased, the appropriations for the same being exhausted. Probably will be resumed in July.

-See Sheriff Boyer's notice of Dental Surgery department of Unilast round of tax collecting withou versity of Maryland, March 16th. cost. After the close of these appointments cost will be added. in his profession.

Lenten Meetings. Tuesday, at 4 o'clock. Wednesday at 7:30.

Friday, at 7:30 -Furniture! Furniture!! Buy solid goods from Knoxville Furniture Co. No Shody Goods. Near Ormoco Warehouse. March 3-tf.

-The General Assembly has fixed the rate of taxation for the next two years at 20 cents on the \$100 valuation of property and 60 cents

on the poll. -The Greensboro Fire Company tin pans, or making any other d'shave accepted an invitation from the Winston Fire Company to pay dollars for each offence aforesaid. them a visit Easter Monday, with Republican.

For Trusses, go to ASHCRAFT & icle has this to say of our member Owens, they guarantee a fit or no charge.

-Railroad elections will be held in Yadkin county, in April, to vote the appropriation on the proposed person of Henry E. Fries. Besides Railroad up the Yadkin river towards Wilkesporo.

-At a meeting of the Winston town commissioners, members of the chamber of commerce, and several prominent citizens it was agreed to adopt the electric light system.

-For Kerosene Oil, Red and White, Lamp Chimneys, Wicks. Burners, &c., go to Ashchaft & Owens, Druggists, Winston, N. C. town, and after an exciting chase of

-The prisoners confined in our county jail for costs, &c., are now an hour or more the bounds, numput to working the roads, and given bering some thirty, caught reynard. an opportunity of making a return Jeff Grogan captured "the brush," to the county for their support.

-Rev. J. T. Zorn, late Principal of Salem Female Academy, was ordained on the 13th of February to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York.

-Last year, Lewis Shoaf, of Davidson county, raised 80 bushels of Irish potatoes on less than half an Save yourself for it and get no other, acre of ground. He sold them at an average of 90 cents a bushel, which makes \$72 for the crop.

SAVE SUBSEMBLER, dealer in HARDWARE, for it.

-Why is it that people suffer from a cough when 25 cents will give permanent relief; Dr. Flynt's Upper Davidson charge will meet the trouble; when we came here we Cough Syrup is the remedy, at AsH- in annual session at Bethany, on Sat- ritched our tents, and I rode for three Winston, N. C. CRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston. urday, 10th inst., at 11 o'clock, a. m.

-The misdemeanor of carrying concealed weapons is now within the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace. The punishment is not less than thirty days' imprisonment, or a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

-It is reported that Jesse Bes sent, town constable of Winston, has gone to Washington, N. C., to bring back Washington Thornton who is under arrest there charged with the assault on R. L. Crawford, one night about a month ago.

-H X. DWIRE Liberty Street, Winston, offers Good FLOUR: MEAL and FEED and a general stock of GROCERIES, at low prices. Also CLOTHING at from \$4 to \$15 per March 17-2m.

-A boy, 8 or 9 years of age, named Warner, was arrested Tuesday at the Poor House for riding off Wm. Gardner's horse, which was hitched in the rear of Jacob Tise's store. The bearing of the case was postponed till Thursday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Thursday evening, March 24th. Their programme is said to consist of a LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS

- The Philharmonic Society, of

Salem, intends giving a Concert on

FIRE AT KERNERSVILLE DEPOT .-

March 17 - 1m.

up several brands of them.

-Thanks to our young friend II.

Mr Horton will graduate and lo

and handed it to Miss Nutie Bitting,

who placed it in her hat, and the

party rode down town around Salem

public square to the " merry wind

-Why not mix up happiness with

The justices of the peace met on

on the board. Mr. Koonts was not

present, but it was given out that

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wind was high.

fine new Cantata entitled "The Shore KERNERSVILLE LETTER. and the Sea," by Sullivan; the libret-Messrs. Editors :- Some time ago my to (words) of which will be distribeighbor, Mr. Samuel Whitt, killed uted at the door. Besides this Canpig that lacked 5 days of being six tata, which is short, there will be a nonths old, that weighed 153 pounds; considerable variety of Solos, Duets, it was a Jersey Red and Berkshire. A Ouartettes and Choruses, most of Mr. Smith, in Davidson, killed one of which will be accompanied by the the same age that weighed 223 pounds. Salem Orchestra. It is to be hoped that our music loving public will principally on buttermilk, and that was sustain this Philharmonic Society no doubt the secret of its rapid growth: liberally. There is abundant musical but there is something in the stock too, talent in Salem and Winston to fur as he got the pig from Mr. William hish our community with choice Stockton, who is going to make a spe-

cialty of raising pigs to sell. classic music, both secular and sacred. I have made a requisition on my A hearty support of our Philhargood brother, Rev. R. P. Lineback, who monic Society and Orchestra will do credit to the musical taste of our and Bethania in his keeping, for information in reference to the Spainhour family, and he says he finds nothing more than my Lenoir friend, Dr. Spain-An attempt was made to burn the hour, already knows; in fact he has had railroad depot at Kernersville on direct correspondence in regard to the last Sanday night. A wagoner pass- family from Switzerland, in Europe,

ed the depot between 11 and 12 where they came from, o'clock, and saw a fire under the Uncle Solomon Spainhour, who left o'clock, and saw a fire under the platform, and hurriedly aroused the denot hand who slept near by The depot hand who slept near by. The from Salem, on the mountain road, go fire was extinguished after making ing west by way of Wytheville, Va. It lepot hand who slept near by. The -The oyster supper given by the considerable headway. An old coat used to be quite a stopping place for Y. W. C. T. U. realized the sum of partially burnt was found where the drovers of hor-es and hogs. One time fire started, and may lead to finding a man stopped with a drove of horses, the incendiary. A few minutes more and the fire would have been beyond control, and perhaps consumed a down the country and shall be back in Cox, A P Styers. control, and perhaps consumed a down the country and shan of control, and perhaps consumed a few weeks, suppose I let my bill stand onsiderable part of the town, as the until then." No," said the old gentleman, " my rule is when you go down you pay down, and when you come LEOPOLD'S "TWIN CITY" CIGAR. you pay up." Several families of the Spainhour's used to live not far from These cigars are the most exquisite that can be made for the money. Bethania, on Bashavia creek, near where They are strongly and very expen-Doub's Chapel now stands: they were sively perfumed with Havana To-John, Daniel, Jacob and Elijah; they bacco, and are easily distinguished were good farmers, and in addition from all other 5c cigars by their Jacob was a cooper, and had more work than he could do making whi-key and quality. Ask your dealers for them. oil barrels; his wife was a Reich, and sister to my step-mother. In my esti-Fire.-The residence of R. D. mation, as a boy, Aunt Susan, as I calied her, could beat the world making Moseley, in Winston, was destroyed peach pies, and for a number of years I by fire last Thursday morning. The used to make a pilgrimage when peaches house was closed, Mr. Mosely's famwere ripe, and her greeting would be, "I know what you have come for, you ily being absent on a visit to Virin Winston declined to accept Rev. ginia. Origin of the fire attributed by Johnston's tendered resignation to an incendiary. Loss, \$1,000; in I have with Uncle Jacob's one season;

they had several girls and only one boy, Robert. Daniel Spainhour had but on -We call attention to Mr. Leopold's card in this issue. He has another boy, and we were all about one had a long experience in the manu age. Jacob Spainhour had an old black had a long experience in the manu facture of cigars, and is now putting man, Uncle Simon. In the fall of the -It will be of advantage to our readers to pay attention to Messrs. Fries, Giersh & Senseman's advertook the western fever, and all moved tisement. Their stock is complete and they are selling at prices as low as first class goods can be bought any where. They intend to enlarge their trade by fair and square deal-What became of Lewis, and whether he V. Horton, for an invitation to attend commencement exercises of tor of the church at Bethania I often visited him at his home, and we would cate in Salem. Wish him success

Uncle Simon has gone long ago where ratt, M F Lassiter, J M Budgett, -Don't forget to buy your Fur-I hope all good darkies go.
Several years ago when I was in the head, E M Reeves; Healing Springsniture from the Knoxville Furniture South-west, I got on the train at Sher- C G Harris, T J Buie, B C Cole Co., bear Orinoco Warehouse, All goods warranted. No Shoday. No man, Texas, starting home. The train Midway-J B Siceloff, Columbus tains all that can be supplied to mistepresentations. All goods sold was pretty full, and my seat was the on merits.

March 3-tf. sons; quite a portly old gen leman came FAIR WARNING. - The Board of along and said to me, "can I have this Winston Commissioners have posted seat by you?" I said, "certainly." Directly he asked me where I was go the city with an ordinance which ing? I said, home. "Where is your ing? I said, home. "Where is your home?" "In Forsyth county, North Carolina." He said, "My home is in W. F. Swain; Clarksville, A. M. Richardsays any person or persons who shall disturb the peace, quiet and good order of the town, or disturb in any way any of our citizens or bors that came from your part of the country, quite a settlement of them."

Son, F. M. Hendricks: Calahan, David Ratbors that came from your part of the country, quite a settlement of them."

Baily: B Baily: Jerusalem, W. H. Hobson, good order of the town, or disturb country, quite a settlement of them.' residents by the beating of drums, "who were they?" hours," he said. I asked what were agreeable noise, shall be fined five their names?" "Daniel, Jacob and Elijah were the old ones; but they are the town of Oxford in this State. all dead but Aunt Mary, who was Daniel's wife and was a Hauser, a sister to

KIND WORDS .- The Raleigh Chron. Daniel Hauser that died near Salem a quakes in Italy on the 11th. few years ago. This gentl-man told me the children of the Legislature :- " The good old Moravian town, Salem, furnished one were all married and scattered, some in C.lifornia and some in Oregon. He Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse furthermore said he was a Methodist Cave, Ky., says he was, for many of the best, most useful and laborious members of the House in the preacher, and had come to Sherman to years, badly afflicted with Phthisic working on all lines, he especially said to me, "Your North Carolina gave his attention to the Agricul friends had a strange custom; every tural Department and the Agricul year at Christmas they would come together at one of their houses and fix He tried Electric Bitters and got retural College. He was elected a up a tree and evergreens, and make lief from first bottle and after taking Trustee of the College and is worthy to fill that or any other position wax tapers to put on it, and light them, six bottles, was entirely cured, and and they would have a meeting, conwhere brains and work are needed." sisting mostly in singing, during which A Fox CHASE .- Early last Satur they would eat light cakes and drink coffee." He said, " I was there several day morning a number of young times by invitation, took part and enjoyed myself with them." It was the ladies and gentlemen of Winston participated in a fox chase. A fox was turned loose about a mile from

feast transferred to the West. Since the war, the late Mr. Samuel Stauber, from near Bethania, visited that country, and spent some time with his old friend Daniel Spainhonr and his wife, the balance were all dead. He said the last night he was there they sat up all night, talking about old times; from North Carolina for a long time and I am home-sick for the old country your work? We will be ready in a yet; and sometimes, even now, I dream that I am there again and go from the house along the path down to the spring and there upon the rock lies the old Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-gourd; I take it up, stoop down and ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all to S. E. Allen, dealer in Hardware, for it.

Davidson County.—The consistory of the Reformed Church of the come back?" "Ah." said by the said to the s tory of the Reformed Church of the come back?" "Ah," said he, "that is cents per box. weeks, day after day, looking out for a place to locate; land was plenty and cheap, but I could not suit myself; so, Thesday, in pursuance of an order of the board of county commission came back to camp, tired and hungry. ers and elected J. H. Koonts, of After the supper was eaten, the dishes Yadkin College, to fill the vacancy on the board. Mr. Koonts was not down, Mary and I were left alone at the camp fire; she all at once spoke up and said, "Well, Deniel, what is the news?" "Well, Mary, I have conclud ed that you and the girls wash up the things, and spend a couple of days getting ready, and I will do the same, and

meeting recently of the Board of Road Supervisors and the County then we will put the horses to the wag-Commissioners the road funds were on and start for old North Carolina, apportioned as fellows among the and I just expected to see the old lady jump for joy at the news, but she did various districts :- Republican. \$255 00 no such thing; she sat in sil-nee for 225.00 some time, and then said: "Daniel, I never wanted to leave North Carolina, 262.00 and was satisfied at the old home, and for two years you gave me no rest until 300.00 I gave up that you might sell out; and 262.00 now if you go, you go alone. If I could 450.00 go to the old home I would go, but I I could not live any where else in North

450 00 Carolina," "You know, Sam," he said, " Mary was a Hauser, and when she puts her foot down it is there.' 375.00 next day I started out, bought land 300.00 and in a week we moved, and are 150.00 on 16 still.

Some years a.o, one day I happened \$3,824.00 to be down at our depot about train

time, and I thought I would stay until it came up. I seated myself on a pile of cross-ties lying near the track, and

when it stopped out jumped a great big burley man, weighing over 200 pounds. and before I could get up from my seat he had me in his arms and came near squeezing the breath out of me, and it turned out to be Mr. Wesley Spainhour a son of old Uncle Solomon, who had moved to lows years ago, and was com-ing back on a visit. "Oh," he said, ing back on a visit. you have no idea what pleasure your letters in the Press have been to me How Mr Smith's pig was treated I do not know, but Mr. Whitt's was fed little boy, I can hardly wait until the mail comes. When I get back I shall never see this country again, and I beg you for my sake, don't quit writing for

No doubt my friend, Dr. Spainhour, will think I have made a strange mess of it, to his infinite disgust, but it is about the best that I could do under has the old church records of Bethabara the circumstances. I can assure him, our Spainhours, as far as I know them, are an honest, industrious, moral, clever, well-to-do people, and the original emigrant conferred a blessing, through his descendants, on the country coming here.

Kernersville, N. C., March 14, 1887.

Forsyth County Magistrates. Abbott's Creek - Joseph H Whick er, J L Phipps, Joseph Williard Belew's Creek - Fewel Fulton, T A Crews, D S Ham E Burton Lin

Bethania-John N Anderson, R I

Broadbay-Charles Rothrock, H L Beckerdite, Charles A Reynolds. Kernersville-George W Wilson S Ray, Wm S Linville. Lewisville-J P Binkley, J H

Stoltz. Maldle Fork-Alex Whicker, J F Crews. Old Richmond - Thos Moser, Robt

N Payne. Old Mown-C II Hauser, Thomas Thacker, W J Peace.
Salem Chapel—T N Marshall, T
M Marshall, W J Crews. South Fork-W B Stafford, A B

Mock. Vienna-A E Conrad, R C Lineback. Winston -T B Douthit, J M Me-

boy, Lewis; near by was Wesley Doub, The Magistrates Elected for Davidson

Cuiston, C B Brooks.

Lexington-James Smith, John A Heitman ; Cotton Grove-W W Hix, year almost every night, we went 'pos-sum hunting, and I have tramped all Jefferson Lookabill, Charles A Owen, over those river hills. If we did not get | Ohadiah Sink; Boone-Geo F Smith possums enough for each one there was | Sr. John B Fitzgerald; Tyro-II (trouble, as we all wanted one to carry, Fritis, H. Hemstetler, R B Thomp en us out. But this set of Spainhours son; Yadkin College-J S Phillips J E Williamson, Gaither Walser, J H to Missouri 50 years ago; and when the Walser, John F Byerly; Reedy gold fever in California broke out Rob- Creek-D C Ader, John S Delap, D ert Spainhour was among the first that H Hinkle, Henry Reed; Clemmons started, and died on the way, and his ville - Clarence Farabee, James C companions buried him on the plains. Wommack; Arcadia - J E Kimel, T is living now, I do not know. Wesley S Spaugh Cicero C Weisner; Ab-Doub lived and died on the old home bott's Creek-J M Raper, N W Bosplace, which fell to him. He grew up to be a good man, and was a leading A Leach; Conrad Hill—John F Mcmember in the Methodist Church at the time of his death. When I was pass Hill-II J Palmer, Peter N Tysin ger, Jesse Hedrick ; Emmons-Robert I Nance, J A Peacock, Sr., Levi spend the greater part of the night recounting the incidents of our boyhood. Beck; Jackson Hill-Wm M Sur-

Davie County.

Siceloff.

Alex Bulla; Alteghany -L S Burk

The following are the new magistrates for and glossy. Davie County : Fulton Township, John Peoples, Amos Daniel.

A destructive fire destroyed nearly half of

-More slight shocks of earth-

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse elp in a protracted meeting there. He also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes al most throw him into convulsions had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. V rethren's Moravian Christmas Love- O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

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Miss Mattie Charles, Mrs. Carrie Cornelius Miss Laura Crouse, Miss Maggie Glassco, Miss Eliza Jones, Miss Annie Leach, Miss Minnie Randles, Miss Bella Stafford,

Gentlemen.

John G. Helmstetter, Lum Johnson, Jno obnison, Mike Miller, Beverly Moreley, S. Piper, W. H. Pratt, R. J. Parrish, W. L. Piper, W. H. Pratt, R. J. Parrish, W. S. Snider John L. Stewart, Joseph Wilson, A. Williard, G. C. Williams, A. H. Welsh. To obtain any of these letters the ap plicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

-In Lumberton, on the Carolina Central Railroad, 22 dwellings and 20 stores and business houses were destroyed by an accidental fire. The fire is supposed to have originated in a barber shop from a defective

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MARRIED. In Winston, on the 8th inst, at listice Grogan's office, W. D. Hupson to Miss Daisy Grogan, both of

this place. In Davidson county, on the 3rd inst., JOHN HEDGECOCK to MRS. MAR-THA HAYWORTH.

At Halifax Court House, Va., 3d nst., W. L. MYERS, of Winston, to Miss Mamie Christian, of the former place.

DIED.

In Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. MARY E. MARABLE, on the 6th inst., aged 30 years. Mrs. Marable was several years a resident of Winston. In Davidson county, on March

10th, Mrs. MATILDA MELISSA REED wife of John Reed, aged 28 years, 8 months and 24 days. She was buried at Friedland, where she was a member, and leaves a husband and three children.

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March 21, Monday.

22, Tuesday.

23, Wednesday.

24, Thursday.

25, Friday.

26, Saturday.

28, Monday.

29, Tuesday.

30, Wednesday.

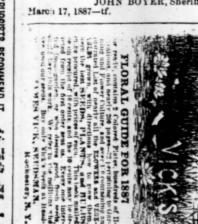
31, Thursday.

April 1 Friday. Kernersville, Walkertown, Old Town, Brookstown,

Lewisville,
W. B. Stafford's,
Winston,
Belo House, Salem

April 1 Friday.
2 Saturday.
4 Monday.
5 Tuesday. This is my last call for Taxes. All persons who do not pay on this round will have costs to pay, as I am compelled by law to make settlement by the first Monday

n May. JOHN BOYER, Sheriff.



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Salem, N. C., Jan. 20, 1887—6t.

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IN NORWAY. The Norwegian Snow Skates Utilized in Military Movements-How

the Skating Soldiers Operated. Norway, during a considerable part of the year, is covered with snow; and her winters, which in other countries are of short duration, extend to five or six months, and in the most northern parts to a much longer period. During this time it is impossible to leave the beaten roads, for the purpose at least of travelling; and when fresh snow happens to fall, even the communication by means of them is stopped till the sledging is able to be continued by means of a ma-chine, which, being dragged by horses along the road, restores the former track, by cleaning away the snow in part and nattening and levelling the rem inder. The thinness, however, of the population, widely scattered over such an immense extent of country, renders it in many places impossible to keep the roads open by these means. It was natural, then, that the Norwegian should devise some mode by which to leave his hut, generally far removed from roads, and traverse the forests in various directions sufficient celerity to follow the chase, his favorite occupation. For this purpose he devised the skies, or snow skates, which consist of two thin, narrow pieces of fir, of unequal lengths, the foreost part being pointed and turned up-The longest, which measures ut seven feet, is used on the left foot; and the other, which is about two feet shorter on the right. The latter is called ander, from the foot being used more than the left, particularly in turning. Both skates are about three inches in width, and an inch in thickness in the centre, where the foot is placed, which is firmly bound to the skie by loops at the side made of willow or fibres of fir roots, to which are fastened leather thongs, The skies are smeared with tar and pitch, and the under side is hollowed in the centre into a groove to prevent their slipping laterally, and to enable the skielber, r skater, to keep a straight course. Notwithstanding the obstacles which

the nature of the country, particularly during winter, would seem to throw in the way of an invading enemy. Norway has often been attacked during this season; and as the use of the skie had been known to the natives from the earliest times, it was natural to think of forming a military corps of skaters and furnish ing ri emen with the skie, in the use of tonishing case and celerity. Luring the gold or silver woven into the braid.

The black-and white striped silks wegian light troops have occasionally made use of skies; a certain portion, however, of them were more particularly trained to the use of these kinds of skates, under the denomination of the skiclovere, signifying literally skate runners. Previous to the union between Norway and Sweden there existed in Norway reg ments of skaters-one in the district of Drontheim, and the other in that of Aggerhuus. The above event, however, having caused a considerable reduction of the Norwegian army, the number of the skating soldiers was also reduced. The uniform of the regiment was green, like that of the other rifle corps, though the men, upon ordinary occasions also were an undress incket of a coarser kind of cloth, the color of order to protect their feet the more effectually from the snow. The arms of was attached a broad leathern strap passing over the shoulder, and a short front of the dress. staff (skiestoken), seven feet in length, and rather more than an inch in diame-This which was held in the right spike, and above it was placed a circular piece of wood. The use of the former to penetrate the frozen snow, and of the latter to prevent the staff sinking in, giving thus a firm support to the The skiestok, or skiestav, as it was called, was likewise, as has been beskielober, in enabling him to moderate young ladies. his speed, make sudden wheels, and preserve the necessary balance during the descent of steep declivities. The skielo- high in the neck and with half-easy road, without incurring any danger to these dainty shoes. themselves. Cannon shot produced lithad already disappeared, to appear again

least aware of them. The real superiority of the skating soldiers, however, was chiefly shown when the enemy halted after a long the ice is too feeble to bear the weight of vet and satin and lace. a man, the skielober glides safely over by the mere rapidity of his motion. No corps, therefore, could be so proper to reconnoitre in winter, to give information of the movements of an enemy, and that our homely everyday luxury—ginwhether when advancing or retreating. -London Standard. What Fancy Is.

sharp sight, says Louise Imogene Guiney in Wide Awake. Turn your eyes hard on interests pop out!

Did you ever catch the glowing pris-matic colors in the fibres of your dark cloth sleeve? Or the oak leaves nodding and tossing on the tall flames of your winter wood fire? Or the threadlike outlines of the currents on a rapid his standing is still reported by Brad-river shaping themselves into great feet, street to be AAI. There are various marching off to sea on the tide? How species of foxes, none of which will refuse much busy people lose, when they might a spring chicken, if the price isn't too spy all that and far more, in one royal steep. They might as well have been made minute of idleness!

"Pigeon English." "You have heard of the term, 'pigeon eats most everything which comes in his English,' said a gentleman the other way in the shape of meat, and can go off evening, who has spent many years in China. "Well, that means business English, or, in other words, a language that enables the benighted Celestials to conduct commercial operations with outside folks. It is a mixture of almost everything. The term 'pigeon' comes from the fact that it is the nearest approach a Chinaman can make to the pronunciation of the English word 'business." - Philadelphia Bulletin.

The "freedom of the city" was for- pie-tins. - Detroit Free Press. merly an honor of substantial advantage to the one upon whom it was conferred. to the one upon whom it was conferred. A citizen of Illinois has invented a mamarket as regularly and in as good contolia miracle. The new shoes had at the present day it is little more than chine to trim hedges for which he has dition as his wool. This same man will changed into old and broken ones. an empty compliment.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR TNOMEN.

Entire dresses of English crape ar made for widows. Progressive jackstraw parties are the rage in Louisville.

The tournure is neither greater nor less-it remains stationary. Skirts of fur are worn by a few American women of rather loud tastes. A Maine lady refused \$2,000 for

tresses, eight feet one inch long. Cold days quickly tell upon women out of doors whose complexions are spurious. A fashionable wedding present is a door-plate with the bridegroom's name

Rover, the pet dog of the Princess of Wales, has just died at the age of twenty vears. Mrs. Cleveland says that the reports of the beauty of Baltimore ladies are not

overdrawn. Muffs and boas of light, yellowshaded badger fur are popular with young ladies. Some of the newest black gloves are heavily embroidered on the backs in

bright colors. The fashionable household pet is the cat of European origin, a very staid and lignified beast. Street gloves come in from four to six-button lengths. Evening gloves

from fifteen to thirty. Skirts are short for the street, demirained for evening and full trained for dinners and receptions.

Last year, as criminal statistics show, twelve young women were shot for refusing offers of marriage. Plaids in artistic colors are very fash

nable. The old-time, brilliant-colored plaids are considered vulgar, When Honolulu women walk out in the rain the escort carries her umbrella, dress and shoes, according to Gail Ham-

Gauze or crape party dresses for young girls are literally covered with ribbons, satin or moire, arranged in perpendicu-

lar or diagonal lines. It is still the reign of plush-plush ere, plush there, plush everywhere. from seats in railway cars to the parlor footstool and piano cover.

New French sateens show Pompadour signs in bright colors, artistic group ings, and finely drawn flower, leaf, and tendril patterns, on tinted grounds.

Braiding in fern-leaf patterns is much vogue for tailor-made costumes. The which the mountaineers display such as- designs are brighteded by threads of The black-and-white striped silks are ed for basques and demi-trained skirts, and make striking toilets. They are

combined with black satin, velvet, jet Braid or galloon is oftentimes used to form ornaments of various kinds, and for some simulating fabrics, as well as for borders in rows along the edges of gar-

ments. The shape of wrappings changes little and innevations would be difficult, since all shapes are being worn now, the sling sleeve bing seen on most of them, whether long or short.

Fichus of brownish-embroidered lace or of the open-work tissues of which ball dresses are made are worn with indoor costumes. They have short ends which was gray; and they were likewise and are fastened by a fancy ornament. provided with a peculior kind of gaiters, Loops of ribbon to be worn as headdresses are mounted on tortoise-shell pins, thereby being easily fastened to the ober were a rifle, to which hair. Bows corresponding in color and style are often worn on the shoulder and

He carried with him, besides, a Primrose and heliotrope, primrose and pink, primrose and blue, primrose and black, primrose and brown, and primrose with every color and shade, is the hand, was armed at one end with an iron feature in spring zephyrs, sateens, percales, and etamines

Tailor jackets which are made to accompany calling costumes are so lined with a delicate tinted silk as to give a brightening effect to the dark cloth where the lining is made to show here fore observed, of considerable use to the and there. This is a very pretty idea for The fashion of low inner bodices, with

bere to the skate exercise united that of sleeves, is returning and promises to be the ordinary chasseurs, or light troops, of which it constituted a part, and it performed all the duties, differing from them only by marching on skates, which

gave it a very great superiority. The The low Charles IX. shoe is favored skielobere moved with singular agility, and from the depth of snow were safe from pursuit of cavalry or infantry. On the other hand, they could attack the velvet, which crosses the instep, and is enemy's columns on march, and harass held by a tiny Rhinestone buckle. Golden them incessantly on both sides of the brown silk hose should be worn with

The dresses get more and more voluthe effect directed against them, dispersed minous, and these full skirts, unless as they were at the distance of 200 or draped by the hand of an experienced 300 paces, and their movements were so modiste, are apt to have a bunchy and rapid that at the very instant you would awkward effect. Almost all the smart, expect to see them a second time they short frocks, not only ball gowns, are fulled right around the waist, and when in a quarter where you were not in the they are of very rich material the effect is beautiful.

Mrs. Mackay paid \$240 for a box at Whatever precautions might benefit of the flood sufferers, and went then be taken, they were in constant from London to Paris to attend it. When danger from troops which had no occa- she got there her doctor prohibited her sion for path or road, and traversed with wearing a low-cut dress, so she ordered indifference marshes, lakes, rivers and mountains. Even in those parts where a splendid Directory costume of blue vel-

Antiquity of Gingerbread.

It will surprise housekeepers to learn to perform, in fact the functions of a gerbread-has been used since the fourto perform, in fact the functions of a courier. Their provisions and baggage were transported on light wooden sledges (skiekjelke), which one man alone drew with ease, by the help of a leathern strap passed over the right shoulder. These were also extremely serviceable in conveying such as might be severely wounded. The Norwagian be severely wounded. The Norwegian court of Henry IV. for their festivals, skieloberc were, on many occasions, ex- and soon brought into general use. Since tremely serviceable in preserving the communication between distant corps, in surprising small detachments of the enemy, and harrassing their march, in its composition, and particularly after it was introduced into this country. Honey, being more expensive than molasses, was less used, and the darker color hidden under some other ingredient, or What is called fancy is often only gilded. "To take the gilt off the gingerbread," was a common proverb, and in the old country booths, glittering everything around you, and what pretty with their rude devices in gingerbread, are still seen in many country towns to

The Fox.

The fox was regarded by the ancients as the most cunning of all animals, and so that they could climb trees, but as they weren't they take it out in running loose over a large extent of country. He on a visit ahead of a dog faster than any other animal carrying a feather-duster after him. While he makes his burrow in the ground, and puts two elbows in it to keep out farmers' pitch-forks, he knows every hollow log, stone-heap and brush-pile for ten miles around. He would live to be fifty years old if he could, but between dogs, traps, guns, hunters and the rheumatism his career is generally cut short and his hide sold to a tin-peddler for a dish-pan and two

A citizen of Illinois has invented a mabeen offered \$10,000.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Keep an Account The habit of keeping accurate accounts is a very important one, and any man schools himself to it will find it greatly to his advantage in many ways. It is wonderful how many good farmers and reputable citizens go through the year, and year after year, without keeping an account of the money they receive or spend, of the crops they harvest, of the live stock that are dropped, of the butter and eggs "traded" at the store. make wood of it. The fact comes out so often in lawsuits that we must believe it general. It is very easy to make a change, and it will of any kind. Cold milk is a rapid a'take only a few minutes every evening to keep the record. Such memoranda, if they are only such, are often of the greatest value in flxing dates, in refreshing the memory and in settling disputes, aside from their legitimate use. - Wiscom

sin Agriculturalist.

Plowing Under Corn. In the Ohio Farmer, Mr. Waldo P Brown discusses the question: Shall we quired for use, and then stored in a pit plow under clover? He says: "Farmers or tank and thoroughly saturated with a living near a city or large town, where solution of lime. the man remote from market must take proper care. Good ventilation, labor is as high as it was when we averaged from thirty to fifty per cent. more their health and thrift. for what we sold. How much can we well-bred cattle at that -at from \$3 to \$3.50 per 100? And these have been the best prices obtainable in our markets this fall, and are now, and how much can be made to feed cattle another year, for an advance of less than a cent per pound? I know that there are thousands of farmers who winter cattle, and who could not sell them in the spring for \$3 a head more than they would have brought in the fall. I have adopted these rules on my farm. First, to sow clover with all small grain, and I average about twenty five acres a year with but sixty acres of plowed land. Second, never to make its full growth, from harvest to cold weather. If the land is to be put in corn or potatoes the next season, all this growth is allowed to stand till spring, when it is turned under or burned grows through it. sed as a fertilizer. Cd. As it seeds in are managed. the first crop it is ready to cut early in Aration of commeal twice a day with Augu t, when there is little risk of bad other feed will make the milk much

it were left to make a spring growth and best grass butter. be turned under the next June, although With a rapidly hand and team as worth \$2.50 per day. over \$15 an acre to manure my land. I will certainly have the preference. shall continue to grow clover for the express purpose of plowing it under on one-third or more of my plow land until

Farm and Garden Notes.

will be as long as I live."

It is said that if apples be fed to cows the flow of milk will be diminished. I ay in your stock of seeds for spring early. Every preparation should be made before the busy season opens.

to lack of skill, care and proper temperature in churning.

Whether prices be up or down, prime mutton sheep are always salable, and at good prices. The markets are never supplied with choice mutton. White clover is valuable as a pasture

grass, and will yield a fair crop of hay under fair circumstances; it is a valuable food for milch cows and young Kentucky blue grass does best on

limestone soil, and is not a success upon other kinds of land. When in land adapted to it it will drive out other yeg-Short-legged fowl fatten quickly;

be got in condition. Sudden changes of the weather cause Roup, a very contagious disease, is usu-

ally due to dampness. It is not best to utilize trees as supports for grape vines. Not only does the vine completely shade the tree, but it becomes difficult to gather the grapes,

while pruning is almost impossible. There is much discussion about the

wool with shelter, against eleven when and stammered an apology while he un-heltered, and fed one bushel of corn asked her name. She was completely and one of oats per day to forty-eight head. It is said that when a horse strays off he is usually found wandering in the di-

rection the wind is blowing, thus turning his back to the wind, but with sheep contrary is the case, as sheep face the storm. Don't forget, in cold weather, to drop into your fowls' drink, occasionally, a little cayenne pepper. This is very excellent, in its way, for warming the craw

when the thermometer is running down toward zero. Try cutting clover into short lengths, steeping it over night in hot water and feeding to the hogs. It makes a cheap food, but one of the best, not only assisting them in growth, but greatly promoting health.

arranged now. Have everything in readiness to begin work when the busy sea on comes, as no time can then be spared to those matters which may be overlooked now.

Professor E. W. Stewart, in the Counry Gentleman, says that the margin in feeding, even most skillful, will not stand the additional profits of local feed mer-chants, and advises feeders to unite and ing I noticed the animal—which had buy at wholesale.

the most successful shepherd of the future will have his mutton on the make both products as good as possible. Detroit Free Press,

Straight backs, broad loins and round

odies indicate valuable qualities in heep, but it is only by the use of rame of the mutten breeds that such can be obtained. By grading up annually it requires but a short time to entirely A stone fence only wants binding crosswise, it does not fall down length-

wise. A crooked rail should never be put in the fence near the bottom. A crooked rail, like a crooked man, makes making alcohol from sweet In the cow stable or dairy house there must be no smoking, no filth nor odors sorbent of gases and odors, and the sweet potato. quality of the butter from milk largely

depends upon the time it is drawn from the cow to being cooled. Lime-impregnated wood, it is said will withstand the action of the weather for a very much longer period of time. The process is very simple, and is certainly worth try ng. The timbers or boards are cut into the exact form re-

there is a demand for clover hay and a At the inclement season we may avoid cash market, and at such a distance that or at least mitigate, the prevalence of they can make a round trip in a day, can roup among the fowl stock by providing afford to cut and take it to market; but them with comfortable shelter and into consideration the two facts, that water daily, at least one feed of cooked farm produce of all kinds is selling low, vegetables, a supply of green food of and cattle exceptionally so, and farm some sort, and full feeding of sound

change a flock.

The peach seems to exhaust the soil make to pay \$1 a day for farm help and sell two-year-old cattle—nice, smooth, in Delaware is now said to be becoming poorer every year, and the pat season has made it apparent that soils which formerly grew superior peaches, have lately shown a lack of potency production of the crop in its old-time ex-cellence. There may be other causes, but the vitality seems to be rapidly exhausted from the soil by this fruit.

Where only one or two cows are kept in winter, especially if nearly dry and fed on hay, cream accumulates slowly and is liable to spoil before it can be churned. The bitter taste found in winpasture the clover at all, but to let it or other weeds in the hay. Cornstalks are better feed for cows than the best of hay. Clover in nutritive value is richer than the grasses, but even when green it is not good for butter or milk.

Steers and milch cows should never be and the ashes plowed down. If the field kept in the same pasture, says the Texas is to be cut down for seed the next year, Sockman. Raising beef requires skill. it is not safe to allow too heavy a The first requisite is rapid growth of the growth, as it may smother out the crop, so in this case we cut it about the time animal too much consideration cannot by proved two-hand trowel, and it begins to show blossoms and allow it given to this matter. Steers when growto lie on the ground, and the next growth | ing convert all their food in the direc-Third, I low the tion of b ilding up the body. There mammoth clover for seed, because 1st, are times when they must receive special I do not wish any clover hay. 2d. It attention, different to that given to cows, yields more seed and more haulm to be for success depends upon how the cattle

weather for curing and threshing, and richer, and with most cows will make when the hullers are not pushed with the butter of better color. Winter butwork, and the crop is taken off early ter at its best is ap' to be too white. It enough to give time to prepare the land is not a fraud on consumers to use color-for wheat, and seed it in good time, for ing matt r on well made, sweet winter I do not allow the crop to stand a second butter. The improvement in appearance makes the butter really more palatable. "I do not assert that a crop of clover Good farmers u e artificial coloring in that grows between wheat harvest and the winter when they only make what frost in the fall to its full development, they use on their own tables. If propis of as much value as a fertilizer, as if erly made, winter butter is as good as the

With a rapidly increasing population I see but little difference. But in one there will be danger of excessive dear- settling, and less force for carrying the case the cost is only seed and sowing, ness of meat, such as prevails in the dirt with it. The bed of the swift stream and in the other we must add a year's densely populated countries of Europe, is clean at the expense of cleanliness in rent of the land. I think a fall growth and from this we can only be saved by of clover for plowing down is always such improvement in breeds of stock as profitable, while to lose a season's culti- will produce beef at less cost. On cheap only valid reason for preferring the water vation of the land to grow the crop might lands, the Shorthorns, aiming at beef of a rapid stream, quantities being equal, not be. Of one thing I am sure, I am production almost exclusively, have been would be a position more elevated and keeping my land in better condition best adapted to this end. But in the less exposed to surface drainage. Engikeeping my land in better condition best adapted to this end. But in the under my present plan of plowing down older sections of the country, where la neers calculate that the carrying power clover, than when I bought manure at bor and skill combined to offset the inthe village, and it cost me, counting a creased price of land, the Holsteins, bred for milk and butter as well as beef,

Whispering Stones.

Among the first curiosities shown the I find it unp ofitable, and I think that visitors to the Capitol are the whispering stones in the statuary Hall, which used to be the old House of Representatives. There are several sets of these stones, and a person standing on one can hear a second person whisper, if that person is on the corresponding stone on the other side of the hall. One of the most curious of these stones is the long no complaint to make.' distance one. The stope is near the A common hoe, straightened out by a north door of the hall, while the person blacksmith, makes a cheap and excellent who talks must stand on the threshold implement for chopping roots for stock. of the doorway of the south entrance, There is annually a large amount of some twenty feet away. Any one stand-carefu, for I feel that my repossible bogus butter made in the churn, owing ing on the stone near the north door can at stake."—Detroit Free Press. hear the familiar whispers uttered on the doorsteps of the south door. The other day a bride and groom were among the visitors. They were from New York, and one of the groom's friends was showing them around. Of course, he was explaining the whispering stones to The bride was on the north stone and the friend stood upon the steps of the south door. He was whispering to her several little things of interest about the hall. She had her back toward him. A page from the house came along and got interested in the conversation. denly he thought he, too, would talk to the bride, and when the friend stopped

for an instant, the page said:
"Say, old girl, how old are you, anylong legs are hard to fatten. Those that how?"

are first hatched fatten quickest in a brood. Sell as soon as the chickens can off the whispering stone. Her face was

crimson with blushes, and she took her husband's arm and walked off. The Sudden changes of the weather cause disease among fowl much sooner than friend had heard the page's remark, and long continued cold or warm weather. the boy, the naughty page had fled. followed his friend and his young bride, and tried his best to explain matters, but somehow the bride doubted his story .-Baltimore American.

Presidents With Poor Memories. Franklin Pierce and William Henry Harrison had miserable memories, says necessity and benefits from tree plant-ing in many sections of the country. It is said that on one occasion a member of is not too late even now to save a sup-the former's cabinet presented his daugh-ply of seeds of some kinds of forest ter to him. A moment after an attache ter to him. A moment after an attache of the English diplomatic corps requested A Missouri breeder says that he made an introduction to the lady. his Cotswolds yield thirteen pounds of turned, looked at her, offered his hand confused, and the officer who had seen the first introduction was at a loss for words. The situation was exceedingly unpleasant. At a reception at the White House Harrison was the centre of a coterie of beautiful women and courtly men, exchanging the civilities of the hour, and in a high feather with himself and the world. A tall gentleman, wearing side whiskers, with aquiline features, clad in the mode of the miniature court which surrounds a president, a proached him, extending his hand. The group parted before the visitor who, with a calm dignity, advanced. "General, I greet and congratulate you," the stranger said. "I do not know you, sir," replied Harrison. "I was your chief of staff, sir, during the Indian wars," responded the intruder as he majestically confronthis whilom chieftain. In a moment All the plans for next season should be the President recognized his old comrade in arms. Though apo'ogies for his forgetfulness were profuse, yet, it is said, his aid never forgot the slight.

Persian Thievery.

I had ridden some ten miles out to a village, and feeling fatigued gave my horse to a native whilst I entered a garouy at wholesale.

The Journal of Agriculture says that a little lame, but thought this was caused by the stony character of the road. On reaching home I examined his feet, when

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The streams penetrating the Gogebic iron range near the south shore of Lake Superior are so black with discoloration from the ore that fish cannot live in them. This is particularly true of the Montreal River, the northern State line between Wisconsin and Michigan.

Chemists are hard at work in the French Antilles perfecting processes for making alcohol from sweet potatoes. Four gallons of alcohol can be made from 225 pounds of sweet potatoes. Portions of the pine lands of the Southern States and a part of New Jersey are also well adapted to the growing of the

At a late meeting of the London Linnean Society was exhibited a volume of "Honzo Zufu" ("Illustrations and Brief Descriptions of the Plants of Japan"), y Iwasatti Tsanemasa, which consists of ninety-six volumes containing 20,000 colored figures. The task of reproduction by native hand-labor is so great that only two or three copies are known to have been completed.

The fact has been satisfactorily established by various scientific researches, that many substances absorb luminous rays during the day, and at night emit these rays in such a manner as to impress photographic plates, although they may not be perceptible to the unaided eye. Artists have not only succeeded in photographing the visible night phosphorescence of Mont Blanc's summit, but have even secured an impression of a midnight landscape-invisible to the eve on the terrace of the Observatory at

A few years ago a society of eminent Frenchmen discussed this question: 'What language would a child naturally speak if never taught!" Twenty different results were predicted. To test the matter two infants were procured and kept isolated with a deaf and dumb woman, who lived alone in the Alps, surrounded by her sheep and chickens. After six years the children and their nurse were brought before the savants, who were waiting in great expectation as to the result, when lo! not a word ter butter may be the result of rag weed could either of them utter, but most perfectly could they imitate the crowing of a cock, the cackling of a hen and the bleating of a sheep.

To facilitate the operation of plaster ing, a device has lately been invented, termed a plasterer's platform, which is set on casters and may be elevated or lowered to wall or ceiling as the convenience of the workman may require. Acproved two-hand trowel, and the platform is capable of extension in a horizontal as well as in a vertical direction Thus, by the combined use of the two, all cumbersome staging and the old-time hod and the short single-handed trowel are dispensed with. The mortar is placed in an extensible trough, which is suspended on the platform at a point and in a manner convenient to workmen; the apparatus can readily be moved endwise from room to room, and the cost of laying on either plaster or hard finish is said to be thus much reduced.

Rapid flowing waters seem more living and healthful than those of sluggis streams, but there is much illusion in this appearance. If they get more exposure to oxidation, they also get less time for it. If the slow stream leaves more organic deposit in its bed, it is be cause it has more time and repose for the water that scours just as the washed dish is cleaner than the dish water. The PIUM HABIT absolutely cured.
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it will have very little chance of being

dropped from the water at all.

said the cook, as she left an order for groceries.
"Was it? Why, Mr. Blank and his wife were both in here yesterday and had.

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seemed like magic,

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Mrs. L. D. Coleman, Fairville, Wayne Co.,

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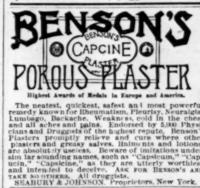
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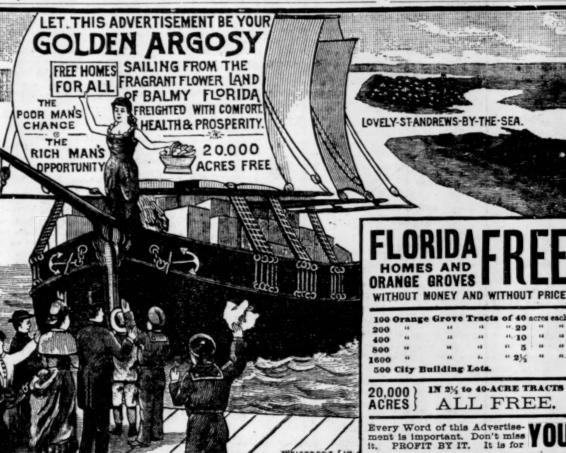
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